A Surging Sea of Fervid Humanity Ebbs and Flows in a Mighty Tide.

ANXIOUS AND EXCITED

Thousands Watch the Bulletin Board for the Latest Returns.

The Toot of the Tin Horn Triumphant and All Sorts of Discord-Breeding Instruments Crash Together - The Democrats Naturally Do Most of the Cheering, but Everybody in Good Humor - How the News Was Received Down-Town-Fantastic Costumes of the Victors-Night Scenes That Show How Pittsburg Has Grown Since the Last Presidental Election.

The storm burst over the city as soon as supper was cleared away. Dark clouds of humanity began to roll up from all sides, an ominous murmur deepened speedily into a tremendous roar, the deafening din of the tin horns gathered volume every minute. until before 8 o'clock the streets downtown were hidden by dense masses of eager, howling partisans, from whose lungs and mechanical organs rose a grand chorus of cheers and blasts of unearthly music. Thus was it for hours. Pittsburgers had to hark back for a parallel to the three days' tumult in 1876, when the nation's choice hung in the balance and the cause for excitement was immeasurably greater than last night.

The magnets for the greatest crowds were, of course, the newspaper offices, and the most powerful attraction of all was the big calcium light bulletin of THE DISPATCH. Upon a white curtain hung from the second story of Solomon & Ruben's store the returns were flashed every few seconds across



Won \$50 on New York

Smithfield street from THE DISPATCH of-Sought the River and Got It. . . .

They were the earliest returns in the city and the most accurate. Smithfield street at this point presented an extraordinary appearance from the time the first bulletin was shown till far into the night. The crowd stretched two-thirds each way on Smithfield street and as far up Diamond street as a glimpse could be had of the bulletins. The first news that was displayed was a stray straw from New York City in favor of Cleveland. It was the keynote for all that followed. Naturally this did not please everyone of the thousands there, though there were enough Democrats to raise a

healthy cheer even then.

The Republicans had their noisiest innings when their victory in West Virginia was posted up. As the situation developed the Democrats apparently increased in number, but it was a very good-natured crowd anyhow, and whatever the morsel of news chanced to be the tin-horn and the the lusty yell saluted it impartially. The only intoxication that amounted to anything was political.

Very Few Cases of Drunkenness In the course of three or four hours wanderings among the crowds the only case of drunkenness noted involved a boy of 16 or 17, who had grown melancholy over surreptitious cups. But there was no need for jig-water to keep the dance going. The most enthusiastic took a horn, it is true,

but 'twas of tin. No accurate statistics of the horn industry were obtainable, but



Took the Wrong End of the Bet.

if 250,000 people were down town last night if 200,000 people in the second that it would be a moderate estimate to say that one half of them augmented their ability for noise with a funnel of the highly protected metal. One tin horn of awful sonority, that required four men to carry it, was 12 feet long and 4 feet wide at the muzzle, Nor was the horn the only instrument of torture freely used. There were whistles of piercing shrillness, and curious imita-tions of cow-bells, and horse fiddles, and rattles and pan-pipes and nondescript inventions of fearful power. One ardent Re-publican minstrel circulated where he was allowed with a gigantic French horn wound around his body. Before the crowds became too dense a good many small boys with drums threw in a rattlety bang and a

A Solid Mass of People,

From the steps of the First National Bank a fair idea of the crowds on Fifth avenue could be gained. As far as one could see up the avenue there was a black plain of people, rising into ridges on the mounds of earth left by the conduit layers along the northern sidewalk. The electric tights flashed upon countless tin horns, that sprouted like some strange vegetable

When a cable car crept up the street the

crowd seemed to roll in waves and then in one of those cars through the crowds was very odd. So great was the pressure of the mob as it was squeezed back that the car seemed actually to be litted off the tracks. About 9 o'clock the journey from Market street to Smithfield street in a Fifth avenue car consumed exactly 14 minutes—and it was apparently hopelessly stalled three times in the last half of the voyage. The police worked like Trojans to keep the people from being thrown under the car-wheels; and as far as could be learned in that section of the city no serious accidents

But, though the mightiest mobs were congregated on Smithfield street and Fifth avenue, and the blockade of the way from Wood street to Market was as complete as in the other direction, there was not a street nor an alley in either of the two cities that



did not have a contingent of horn-blowers, a bonfire or a drum corps to keep the inhabi-tants alive to the fact that the most exciting Presidental election had been decided. A Hopeless Search for Peace.

The philosopher in search of a peaceful spot would have had a harder hunt than Diogenes for an honest man. One would have thought that mid-stream in the Allehave thought that mid-stream in the Allegheny would have been comparatively onlin, but at 8 o'clock there was a band of a dozen youths with cow bells, horns and a bass drum in the center of the Sixth street bridge, while three cold-defying mariners in a row-boat sent up discordant biasts from the water below. To heighten the confusion and clamor when the Democratic victory became apparent a number of marching clubs in more or less serried array with bands paraded the streets. At 11 o'clock the Fifth avenue sea of sightseers

reached high tide probably.

Looking down the hill from Cherry alley the avenue seemed to be packed absolutely solid as far as Liberty street. From this majestic concourse—for in such num-bers a crowd takes on majesty—arose such an ear-splitting, nerve-destroying uproar
as surely never Pittsburg heard
before. Not only men but
thousands of women were there,
and a tidy sprinkling of children. The



Keeping the Crosed in Motion and Good Humor Italian newsies, with a delegation of young colored boys, held high carnival all by themselves on Virgin alley, dancing around a big bonfire which they kept burning all the evening near the Cherry alley corner. Democrats Masqueraded in Triumph.

After the Democrats were dead certain that they had won the day they put on all sorts of wildly triumphant masquerading attire, and singly, in squads and regiments marched up and down the streets. Some fitted paper roosters over their hats, others armed themselves with brooms, and the miniature fowl came out in force as an emblem of victory. A corps of enthusiasts, about 50 strong, with roosters for headgear, and bearing billiard cues for wands of office created a sensation downtous.

So it went on for hours, the roar of the excited populace ebbing and flowing, but never dying away entirely. A burst of cheers now meant that our grand old commonwealth was at least true to her gods, and now that some far Western State had slipped away from its old-time moorings. The night will live in the memories of those who spent it in the heart of the city as an unexpected climax of noise and excitement in a strangely quiet campaign.

AT THE THEATERS.

Large Crowds Attend the Amusement Resorts and Enjoy the Shows and Hear the Election Returns-It Was a Relief From the Streets.

The deafening uproar on the streets, made horrible by the tin horn, the cow bell and other playful implements of distress, did not disturb the sweet serenity of the city theaters and every amusement place in Pittsburg was literally crowded with people who were content to applaud the pleasing election news from comfortable seats after they had wearied of applauding the

entertaining actors. The Opera House was crowded to the street. The Duquesne was filled almost to overflowing. Standing room was at a taxed to its utmost to accommodate its
patrons. Harry Davis' and Harris' Museums and Harry Williams' Theater were
uncomfortably full and from the stage of
each of these resorts the election returns,
supplied by special wires, were read and
applauded to the echo.

It was a great night for the theaters, and
under the circumstances it was a great
night for all those who attended them.

HEARING THE ANSWER.

All the Prominent Republicans Gather in the Fire Alarm Office and Wait for Re-turns Cold Comfort in the Figures -

FIFTH AVENUE BETWEEN WOOD AND SMITHFIELD STREETS.

Congressman Dalzell sat at the head of the Republican table with a worried look on his face. His fingers twitched nervously

his face. His fingers twitched nervously as the reports from the county came in slowly. "I wish I had my money on you, Dalzell, instead of New York," said Andy Robertson. The little Congressman smiled, but was silent. There was apparently no cause for his troubled expression and he stood the chaffing good-naturedly.

Around the table were Chairman Gripp, Secretary George Miller, Chief Bigelow, Senator Neeb, Senator Flinn, C. L. Magee other leaders. Chairman Gripp read the returns, and they didn't give the crowd much comfort. Somebody early in the evening asked for news from Alabama. C. L. Magee joined in the laugh that followed. Then he left the room, and was gone for several hours. Later Chief Bigelow suggested that they telegraph to Montgomery for information. This produced another smile. Senator Neeb wondered if C. L. Magee had left to dodge the Alabama returns. A roar followed this sally. The crowd needed something to keep up their spirits, and still the reports from Allegheny county were coming in slowly.

slowly.

Early in the evening several election boards called up the fire alarm office for instructions about counting the vote. This was an indication that the work would be tedious, and little definite could be expected before midnight. Chairman Gripp was afraid that votes would be thrown out through blunders made in the marking. He said owing to the number of additional slowly. said owing to the number of additional precincts in some wards it would be difficult to figure on the result until the returns were in. Certainly nothing could be done

by way of comparison. right of the fire alarm office. They were very enthusiastic. A. F. Keating seemed to be the leading spirit. About 10 o'clock C. L. Magee thought Cleveland would have

The Feathers of the Ostrich. In each wing of an ostrich 26 long, white plumes grow to maturity in eight months.

DISPATCH.

The Vote by Precincts in Pittsburg and Allegheny City in Detail.

QUEERED BY THE NEW LAW

Election Officers Find Considerable Difficulty in Counting.

RETURNS COME IN VERY SLOWLY.

County Chairman Gripp Kept Fusy Answering Inquiries,

BUT THE VOTERS LIKE THE NEW SYSTEM

The election in the two cities and as much of the country as has been heard from passed off as quietly as was consistent with the very lively interest manifested. It was evident soon after the polls closed that the returns would be very slow coming in. The Baker ballot law worked all right as far as the voting itself was concerned, the voters generally expressing their approval of the new system; but when it came to counting things didn't go so smoothly. Chairman Gripp was kept at the telephone all the evening answering the inquiries of election officers who were puzzled about their duties under the new law. The returns, as a result, didn't begin to come in, in many cases, till after mid-night, and the accompaning list for that reason lacks completion:

PITTSBURG.

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12th ward, 3d p. 110 102
12th ward, 3d p. 110 109

pieces, all the work being done with the needle, and the pieces, each of which requires ten days for completion, are to be joined by the most skillful lacemakers in a pattern which will appear as the work of the same hand.

In the male these are pure white, while those of the female shade to ecru or gray. The short feathers are plucked for tips, and each wing furnishes 75 of these. The tail feathers are of a deep old ivory color, and 65 of these have a commercial value. premium at the Alvin and the Bijou was | 65 of these have a commercial value.

*Redistricted since the last general elec-

AMERICAN COLLEGE CRIES. Detailed List of the Slogans in Use in the Seats of Learning.

Boston Transcript.]
As well as printed characters can convey sounds, we produce below the distinctive slogans of the principal colleges, though cold type can but faintly convey the effect of the union of a hundred student voices ar-

Cornell—Cor-nelli I yell, yell, yell! Cornelli
Hamilton—Rah, Rah, Rah, Ham-il-ton!
Zip, Rah, Boom!
Amherst—Rah, Rah, Rah; Am-herst-i-a!
Wesleyan—Rah, Rah, Rah; Rah; Wes-leyan-a! Rah, Rah, Rah!
Madison—Zip, Rah, Mad; Zip, Rah, Mad;
Zip, Rah, Madison!
New York University—Rah, Rah, Rah; N.
Y. U.; Siss, Boom, Ah!
Lafayette—Hoo-rah, Hoo-rah, Hoo-rah;
Tiger! Lafayette!
Syracuse: Syracuse! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Syracuse! Syracuse! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Brown!! Brown!!

Brown!!
College City of New York—Rah, Rah, Rah;
C. C. N. Y.!
Wooster—W-co-ster! Bang!
University of Tennessee—Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah-rah; Bim, Bim, Boom-boom-bah! Rah,
rah, Rah-rah-rah! Allegheny-Alleghe, Alleghe; Rah, Boom! Allegheny!! Adelbert—Rah-rah-rah; Ski-yi-yi; A-d-e-l-

Adelbert—Rah-rah; Ski-yi-yi; A-d-e-l-b-e-r-t!
Pennsylvania College—Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah; Penn-syl-van-yah!
Tufts—R-r-rah; Rah-rah, rah, Tufts!
University of California—Hah, ha: Californi-ah! U. C., Berk-e-lee! Zip. Boom, Ah!
Dickinson—Hip, Rah, Bus, Bis! Dickinsoni-en-sis! Tiger.
Boston University—Boston, Boston, Bub-a-bub; Boston Varsity, Varsity; Rah, Rah, Rah!

by-C-o-l-b-y, Rah, C-o-l-b-y, Rah, Rah,

TENNYSON'S TENDER HEART.

Instances Cited That Do Great Hono to the Dead Poet.

go Post 1 man who was for several years a garand coachman for Tennyson, Martin van by name, and living in Philadelnow, relates two instances of the poet's er-heartedness. Once Donovan's wrist badly cut with a sickle by a fellow man, and Tennyson gave the case his nal attention and bound up the wound his own hands. On another occasion al reporters tried to interview the poet g his morning walk, but without suc-Tennyson had a peculiar aversion for

ng with entire strangers.
idenly one of the scribes fell into a
of water. The great master of verse
d at once, and insisted that the young
go back to the house and remain in bed go back to the house and remain in bed
I dry clothing be procured for him.
programme was carried out, Tennyson
self accompanying the reporter in the
age, driven by Donovan, which condhim to the railway station. But any
tion put with a view to publication of
answer Tennyson absolutely declined MANY BEGGARS IN MALTA.

The Natives Make a Regular Business of It and Are Very Successful.

Chicago Tribune.1 Beggars swarm so in Malta that, according to the Rev. J. E. Hard's sketch of Maltese life, the only way to avoid being pestered by them is to put out the hollow of your hand and anticipate them with their own whining "Give me something," "Me plenty poor man," "Me very large family." Some of these beggars are supposed to have acquired a good deal of money, and it is said that the priests order people to live by begging for a while as penance. On the other hand, with those who will work it is hard to do business owing to their reluc-

hard to do business owing to their reluctance to name a price for their services. The answer is: "What you like," which tempts the stranger to reply that he "would like to give nothing at ail."

The poorer Maltese have, it seems, a ready wit. An English officer, failing to make a Maltese understand what he meant, called the poor man "a fool." Understanding this much, the man, who had traveled about a good deal, though he did not understand English-replied by asking: "Do you speak Maitese?" "No." "Do you speak Arabic?" "No." "Do you speak Italian?" "No." "Then, if I be one tool, you be four fools!"

In illustration of a carious sort of discriminating roguery which appears to be characteristic of the Maltese dealers, Mr. Hardy tells a story of a naval friend who

Hardy tells a story of a naval triend who stopped one Christmas time in the great market in Valetta before the stall of "a Joe" with whom he had had many dealings. The color of one of his turkeys, all trussed and ready for the spit, attracted him. The breast of the victim was of a bluish purple, the legs were scraggy and also discolored, but otherwise the bird seemed to have been well fed. Pointing to it he asked: "How much?" Toe tell back and heatening him. much?" Joe tell back, and, beckoning him to him, explained matters thus: "Dat not for you, Signor; dat for de hotel." Then, in a mysterious but impressive whisper, he added: "He die."

THE GROWTH OF IRRIGATION.

Millions of Money Invested in Reclaiming Now Worthless Land.

Ohio Valley Manufacturer.] The large returns secured by irrigating in the arid regions of the West have caused immense sums to be invested in irrigating canals and dams. Wyoming has some of the largest plants in the country, while those of Colorado, Utah, Kansas and New Mexico represent millions of invested canital, which supply the water to successfully reclaim millions of otherwise worthless

It is shown by a late census bulletin that of the 124,808 farms enumerated in the arid region in June, 1890, 42 per cent contained land on which crops had been raised in 1889 by irrigation, the entire area of land irri-gated being 3,564,416 acres, 9 66 per cent of the area of farms enumerated, and about one-half of 1 per cent of the total area of the

arid region.

The latest undertaking is the building of an international dam across the Rio Grande at El Paso, which will supply water for irrigation in both Mexico and New Mexico. The company is capitalized at \$10,000,000. The dam will be built of limestone, and will be 550 feet long and 70 feet high. Colonel Adson Mills, of the United States Corps of Engineers, estimates the cost of the dam at \$300,000. Its construction will create a lake 15 miles long and 5 miles wide. Two canals, one on the United States side and the other on the Mexican side, will be cut through solid rock, which will convey a body of water 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

Might be Hard on the Loser

Philadelphia Times. 1 The man who wins an election hat shouldn't be measured for it until the swelling has gone down.

STRENGTH OF A BIRD'S WING.

The Smaller Travelers ArefOften Carried on the Back of the Old.

Brooklyn Eagle,]

The muscles of a bird's wing are particularly strong in proportion to the weight of its body. As a rule, small birds that have come very far across the sea have been blown over the water during violent gales, and many of them arrive on land in a balfdead condition. One reason for the fact that in fair weather small and weak birds make long journeys successfully over considerable tracts of ocean is that they are

carried on the backs of the larger ones. When passing the autumn in Crete a writer asserts that he distinctly heard the twittering of small birds when flocks of sand cranes were passing overhead on their way to southern shores. On another occasion, when firing a gun, he saw three small birds rise from the flock and disappear sgain among the cranes. A native priest assured him that they came over from Europe with him, while it has been found that small birds, never before seen in cer-tain parts, have been brought thither at times of micrasion.

times of migration.

Another cause is that small birds do not make their journeys in one flight. They generally rest during the day, searching for food, and thus proceed to their destination by easy stages.

FLAGS INAPPROPRIATELY BLENDED.

The Colors of France and Russia Printed on the Same Cloth,

It is perhaps a good thing for the world that France should remain a republic, but it is a decidedly bad thing for humanity that she should do so at the expense of all that has made her glorious in the eyes of the nations. A Paris correspondent to

Free Russia writes: "A feature of this year will be the dis play of the new Franco-Russian flag, which has been named 'The Cronstadt.' The colors of France and Russia are printed on the same piece of cloth, and according to the News correspondent, the flags are sold in the shops with the warranty 'that the colors will last forever, like the friendship of the two nations.'"

All of which means that the country whose earth-shaking revolution gave inspirations and courage to the countries and courses to the countries and courses to the courses to the countries and courses to the course to th

spiration and courage to the oppressed of every clime now clasps hands with a power so enamored of free institutions that is wiped Poland out of the map of Europe, helped Austria to defeat the rising hopes of Hungarian independence, and still earlier sent its legions under Suvoroff to stifle the new-born French republic in its very cradle.

Something About Arcturus. There are other suns in space that are in-

finitely larger than the one which gives us heat, light and life. The star Arcturus, which is known to be a sun for a far-way system of planets, is 11,500,000 times further removed from us than is our solar luminary. His diameter is 71,000,000 and his circumference about 224,000,000 miles. Our sun is but 866,000 miles in diameter, a fact which proves that Arcturus is at least 55,000 times greater in bulk than is our "great orb of Flies Getting Full on Drunkards,

Close observers have noticed that flies

will gather upon a half drunken, sleepy sot, while a dozen sober men in the same room are not molested by them. The flies will buzz around their object with great delight, frequently alighting upon his perspiring face. Off they go and return again and again, quaffing the alcoholic nectar issu-ing from his pores. After a while their flight becomes uncertain and eccentric, and cometimes they come in collision.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Relieves mental and physical exhaustion.

Are Elected Hat Bets Must Be Paid.

SOLOMON AND RUBEN

TO THE RESCUE.







THE BROADWAY BLOCK.



THE AMERICUS.

Our Magnificent Hat Dep'm't WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY.

To accommodate losers of Hat Bets, we issue a Due Bill, good for any kind of a Hat, at any price desired, which will be delivered

at any time upon presentation of our due bill.

We offer a magnificent variety of everything proper and fashionable in headgear for him-Knox. Dunlan. Youman and Miller shapes.

FINEST DERBY SOFT HATS, \$3 AND \$4. FULLY EQUAL TO THE USUAL \$5 HAT. High Grade Silk Hats, \$5. Fully Equal to the Usual Hat Sold for \$7 and \$8. While our patriotic citizens were intensely and enthusiastically waging a peaceful war-fighting for their favor-

> Any article purchased in our store and found in any way unsatisfactory can be returned to us and we will refund in tull the amount paid therefor cheerfully and promptly, without any

ite nominee, discussing, debating and hurrahing-we have been quietly fitting up our spacious and elegant Hat

Department in everything necessary in headgear for losers or winners. SPECIAL VALUES IN EVERY LINE.

SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS.